

## DEER HUNT FATAL FOR 3 AREA MEN



CALVIN WHEELER  
Shot To Death

### South Havenite Shot; Heart Attacks Take Two

A prominent South Haven man was shot to death, two area men died of heart attacks and two Niles men were nearly killed by carbon monoxide fumes while on deer hunting trips over the weekend.

The shooting victim was Calvin (Cal) Wheeler, 63, a long-time city worker at South Haven.

The heart attack victims were Kenneth Palmer, 69, of Coloma, a member of the Berrien county board of supervisors, and Clarence Thornton, 47, a Niles electrician.

Nelson Hover, 54, and Earl

Cochran, 51, both of Niles, were reported in fair condition at Wakefield hospital today after having been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a trailer they had converted into a deer camp in the western Upper Peninsula.

Nowaygo county sheriff's men said today they are still investigating the circumstances behind the fatal shooting of Wheeler, distribution superintendent for the board of public works at South Haven. He was hunting near White Cloud Saturday morning when he was shot.

Friends found him wounded

around 8:40 a.m. He was given emergency treatment at a Fremont hospital but died en route to Hackley hospital in Muskegon.

Sheriff's men said they believe the shooting was accidental although they haven't been able to determine the source of the fatal bullet.

Thornton was found dead near a deer he had killed about 10:50 a.m. Saturday in the Bald Hills area east of Cassopolis by Richard Gearhart of Three Rivers, who was hunting deer.

Cass county Coroner Rollo Schoff ruled death was caused

by a heart attack. Sheriff's deputies said Thornton was found on the ground with his shotgun propped against a tree a short distance from the dead deer.

He was an electrician for the French Paper Co. at Niles.

Palmer of 571 Jackson court, Coloma, died while hunting deer near Edmore in Montcalm county. A Montcalm county medical examiner ruled death was caused by a heart attack.

Members of his hunting party found him in the woods late Saturday. He had left the hunting party in the morning.

Authorities at Wakefield said they suspect a gas stove in the trailer was responsible for the fumes that nearly killed Hover and Cochran. The two men were found unconscious in Watersmeet township by a friend, Edward Gustafson of Bessemer, who had gone to visit them.

Gustafson's alarm brought Sgts. Ray Wilhelm and Al Doud of the Waterford township police department who were at a neighboring deer camp.

The policemen administered artificial respiration, then took the unconscious hunters to a

Wakefield hospital. Hover is owner of the Hover Truck Lines in Niles and Cochran is owner of the Earl L. Cochran Excavating Co. at Niles.

#### OFTEN CONSULTED

South Haven City Manager Leonard Harris said Wheeler's death was a great loss to the city. Harris and members of the board of public works had often called on Wheeler for his advice on technical problems during public meetings.

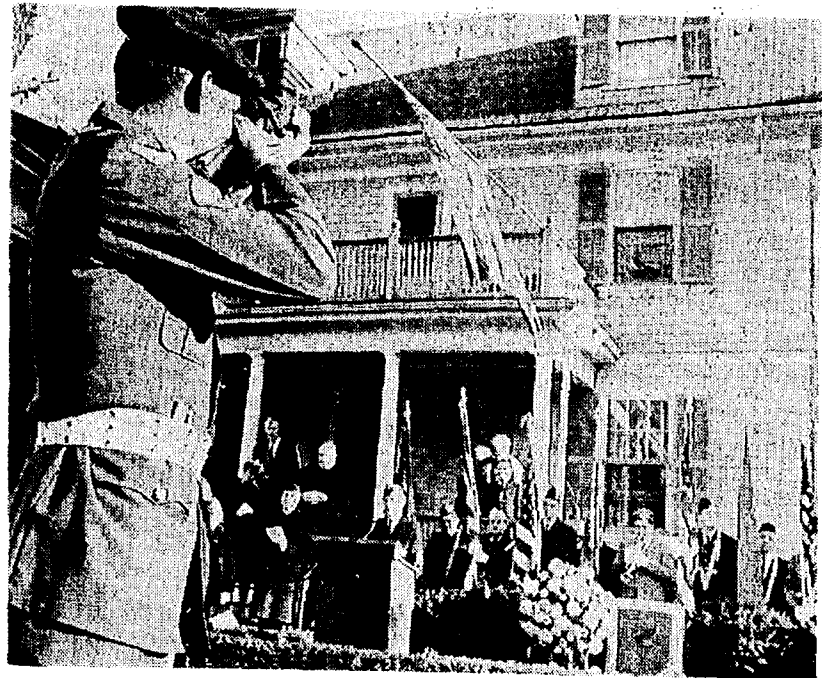
Wheeler was an employee for (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



KENNETH PALMER  
Dies Of Heart Attack

## TWO DIE IN CASS PLANE CRASH

### Oswald May Have Had Accomplice, Says 'Life'



**FIRES SALUTE TO JFK:** Member of honor guard as he fires salute at memorial services Sunday commemorating the third anniversary of the death of President John F. Kennedy outside the home where he was born in Brookline, Mass. Pres. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex. (AP Wirephoto).

### Urge Probe Of Kennedy Slaying

#### Magazine Cites 'Reasonable Doubt'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Life magazine has called for a new investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, contending there is "reasonable doubt" that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone, as the commission headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren ruled.

The magazine, in this week's edition out today, says evidence shows "that reasonable — and disturbing — doubt remains."

"One conclusion is inescapable," Life said. "The national interest deserves clear resolution of the doubts. A new investigating body should be set up, perhaps at the initiative of Congress. In a scrupulously objective and unhurried atmosphere, without the pressure to give reassurance to a shocked country, it should re-examine the evidence and consider other evidence the Warren Commission failed to evaluate."

#### KEY QUESTION

The magazine said Texas Gov. John B. Connally, who was riding with Kennedy in the Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963, and was wounded himself, was certain that he and Kennedy were hit by two different bullets, not one as the Warren Commission determined.

Life said Connally was even more convinced that his earlier testimony before the commission that he and Kennedy were hit by different bullets was correct, after viewing blow-ups of movie film of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder, a bystander.

"The evidence," Life said, "particularly that given by Governor Connally and his interpretation of the Zapruder film, does not prove that Oswald had a co-conspirator. Nor does it disprove it. It does show that reasonable — and disturbing — doubt remains."

#### ONE OR TWO BULLETS?

The Warren Commission (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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**PLANE CRASH IN CASS COUNTY:** Twisted wreckage of small plane lies in woods northeast of Cassopolis in Penn township. Crash Sunday afternoon took lives of two Dowagiac area men. Plane was found by Cass County sheriff's deputy. Federal Aviation Agency investigators are checking crash. (Staff photo)

### 'It Just Dropped From Sky'

#### Both Victims Were From Dowagiac Area

**CASSOPOLIS**—Two Dowagiac area men were killed in the crash of a single engine airplane in a wooded area four miles northeast of Cassopolis Sunday afternoon.

The victims are Bryce Fostick, 42, of route 4, Dowagiac, a farmer, the pilot and owner of the plane, and his passenger, John Vylonis, 52, of route 4, Dowagiac, a plumbing contractor.

Residents of the Alleghany school area told Cass county sheriff's deputies they saw the plane circling low over the country side. "Then it just dropped from the sky," said Mrs. Marlin King.

#### DEAD AT SCENE

The crash was reported to the sheriff's department at 4:53 p.m. by Lloyd Parsons, a resident of that area. The wreckage was found by Deputy Norman Han-

now. Cass county Coroner Rollo Schoff pronounced Fostick and Vylonis dead at the scene. The bodies were taken to the McLaughlin funeral home at Dowagiac where funeral arrangements were being made today.

The Federal Aviation Agency is investigating the crash.

#### BORN IN CASS

Mr. Fostick was born June 1, 1924, in Cass county, the son of Marshall and Helen White Fostick. He was a graduate of Dowagiac high school and a member of the Dowagiac Elks Lodge No. 889.

Besides his parents, survivors include a daughter, Pamela Rae and a son, Rickey Bryce; a sister, Mrs. Beth Richer of Cassopolis; two brothers, Ernest Dale of Decatur and Laurence of Marcellus; and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Fostick of Dowagiac.

Funeral arrangements were being made today at the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac.

Mr. Vylonis, a plumbing contractor and a veteran of World War II, was born Oct. 18, 1914, in Adamson, Okla., the son of Anthony and Agnes Barzdaitis.

Survivors include his widow, the former Louise D. Mosher, whom he married Oct. 20, 1948, in Decatur; three sons, Michael W. of Vandalia, and John A. and Mark Alan at home; three daughters, Lynne Marie of Florida, Kathryn R. and Kara Ann at home; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Barzdaitis of Dowagiac; a brother, Carl of Twin Lakes; and one grandson.

Mr. Vylonis was a member of the Cass County VFW Post No. 1855.

#### FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac. Fr. William P. O'Leary, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Dowagiac, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

### HIS SWAN SONG 'They Looked Just Like Geese To Me'

**SOMERS, N. Y. (AP)**—The family of five swans on Muscott Reservoir here — which had been a popular tourist attraction — were killed one by one Sunday by a hunter. The pen swan, cob and their three cygnets were killed by a man who had rented a rowboat to go out and shoot some food on the reservoir in Westchester County, state police said. Romuald Scieszki, 38, a Polish alien in this country since 1959, was taken into custody as the illegal hunter. At his home, he told a newsman: "I didn't know I was breaking the law. They looked just like geese to me and I have a goose-shooting license. I just wanted to celebrate Thanksgiving with a real American dinner. I didn't know they were swans." He was charged with violating the Federal Migratory Bird Act and the New York State conservation law.

### Romney Ahead Of LBJ In Latest Poll

Gov. George Romney is favored over President Johnson for the presidency in the latest poll conducted by Lou Harris, and is considered to have the best chance of any Republican since Dwight Eisenhower to capture the White House. Romney is meeting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York in Puerto Rico today to discuss Republican unity. (Stories on Page 27)

### 'Desperate' Youth Still Courteous

#### Agrees Not To Tie Up Victim

**DETROIT (AP)**—A courteous bandit, trying for a \$10 holdup, settled for \$5, police reported today.

He entered a cleaning store Friday and put a pen knife to the throat of Mrs. Erma Brown, 42.

"I'm desperate. I need \$10," he said.

Mrs. Brown said she was scared at first but something about the youth — about 20, wearing rumpled clothes — put her at ease.

"We'll, why don't you only take \$5," she said.

"Do you mind if I tie your hands?" the bandit asked.

"No please don't," said Mrs. Brown. "I have heart trouble."

"Okay, I won't," said the youth, stuffing a cord into his pocket.

He opened the cash register, carefully removed a \$5 bill from some cash, and asked for a pencil, and wrote down Mrs. Brown's name and address. "I'll get it back to you," he said, and fled.

"He was a lot more frightened than I was," said Mrs. Brown.

### DENTIST ONLY 46 Dr. Glenn Ireland Dies At Grid Game

Dr. Glenn V. Ireland, prominent Twin Cities dentist, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday in the stands at Spartan Stadium while watching the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game.

Dr. Ireland, only 46, was stricken shortly before the end of the half and was pronounced dead on arrival at Sparrow hospital in Lansing.

A life-long resident of the Twin Cities area, Ireland had driven to the game with his wife, Suzanne, and Dr. and Mrs. George Freier. The two couples spent the morning together, but were seated on opposite sides of the stadium.

#### SAW COUPLE SEATED

"I had just checked with binoculars to see that they had found their seats," Dr. Freier explained, "and everything seemed to be all right. It's always a shock when someone goes at such an early age. He had a lot of friends."

Dr. Freier and his wife did not learn of the attack until after halftime, and left immediately for the hospital.

#### WAR VETERAN

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Ireland lived at 2065 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, and had his offices at 2950 Niles avenue in St. Joseph.

He was born in Benton Harbor on Aug. 28, 1920, and attended Benton Harbor high school, where he played football. He received his bachelor's and dental degrees from Northwestern University, and also attended the University Chi-



DR. GLENN IRELAND

### Dog Gets Communion In Church

#### English Bishop, Vicar Shocked

**JALBERTON, England (AP)** — A 76-year-old widow who takes her dog to church every Sunday said today if the dog is prevented from taking communion with her she will stop going to church.

"My little dog Pip means everything to me," said Florence Cox. "She's all I've got. When I take communion I give her a bit of the wafer and a little wine on my finger."

"No one has ever said this is wrong, and I see no harm in it. But if they stop me I shall stop attending church."

The vicar, the Rev. Arthur Jones of St. Andrew's church said: "I don't go along with passing consecrated wafers or wine to a dog, and I do not think anyone else would."

One who does not approve is the vicar's superior, the Bishop of Exeter, Dr. Robert Mortimer. "I'm very opposed to this," said the bishop. "I shall speak to the vicar about it."

Commenting, the London Sun said: "Whatever theological arguments are put forward about the place of dogs in church, Mrs. Cox can quote at least one saint in her evidence. 'St. Bernard wrote in the 12th century: 'Who loves me will love my dog.'"

Green Cow Cafeteria closed. Watch for opening of the Downtown.

# Editorials

## Moustaches For High Schoolers . . .

The ancient Greeks and the Romans and many of the medieval governments in Europe from the 13th to the 15th centuries adopted sumptuary laws banning extravagance in dress. The Greeks and Romans did so in the belief that personal ornamentation should be secondary to an expression of intellect. The medieval rulers felt overdressing conflicted with the religious injunction calling for piety and devotion to be uppermost in the people's thoughts.

In more modern times, sumptuary legislation took on the more expanded concept of sustaining certain preordained moral or religious views as necessary to the preservation of the public peace. Sunday closing laws are one sample of this type of regulation in the enlarged context.

The general trend in the American courts has been to strike down such legislation as an unconstitutional infringement upon personal liberty.

The major exceptions to this approach are behaviorism of a salacious nature, indecent exposure, for example, the more difficult one of defiance toward minimal discipline which is the keystone of any organized society or group activity.

The schools bump into this latter category almost every time a new term starts. Some kids are naturals at fostering a new fad and most of the others would rather be caught dead than not to follow suit.

In our day, the vividly colored fedora, red, green, yellow, purple, the wilder the shade the better, was the thing for even pre-adolescent boys.

Bobby sox and white shoes properly dirtied were quite an innovation for the girls prior to World War II.

Today the mini skirt for girls and oddball hairdos for the boys are the latest headaches for the schoolmasters.

The granny dress had a brief flurry earlier this year, but thank Heaven that throwback to covered wagon days didn't last very long.

One high school in Grand Rapids, predominantly Negro in enrollment, is in a tizzy about moustaches.

Last week the authorities had little trouble in pulling the mini skirt down a few notches, but struck a snag in trying to outlaw the moustaches and/or the goatee.

Under normal circumstances, that is, making allowance for the whimsy of youth, a moustache would excite little more than wonderment at what young people might think up next.

The difference in the Grand Rapids situation is that the school is having severe disciplinary problems. Fights, assaults on teachers and other evidence of instable conditions are common, and there is a reasonable opinion among the faculty that the moustache is more than a chin adornment, that it is a symbol of defiance, at least with the more unruly element.

Suppressing a symbol has been a standard attack against an undesired movement all through history, just as raising the symbol has been a means of engendering support for it.

Consequently what might be a meaningless call for the razor in one area can be a desirable, possibly a necessary, edict in another.

This, however, is surface treatment at best of a deeper trouble. Measures tougher than the barber shop will have to be taken to bring this particular school back to a more even keel.

## British Isolation

Prime Minister Harold Wilson moved Great Britain a little nearer the European Common Market, but not enough to accomplish membership or to satisfy critics who want the government to speed progress toward this goal.

Wilson affirmed determination to join the Common Market, or European Economic Community, but he said there must be "right conditions." This indicated he will not accept the basic Treaty of Rome, the EEC's charter, subject to transition arrangements to ease the pain for Britain and the Commonwealth, and there will be some pain, along with benefits.

Wilson apparently instead thinks some major points must be negotiated. One is the EEC's farm price system. If Britain accepted this as it stands, Britons would spend appreciably more for food. Many think this is the price Britain will have to pay for membership, and there is no way out.

The prime minister did announce he would call a summit meeting of his nation's six partners in the European Free Trade Association, the other big economic grouping in Europe, to discuss joining EEC. This is probably a stalling action.

All indications are that the other EFTA members are eager to join the bigger and more prosperous EEC, and are merely waiting for British leadership.

The benefits to Britain of EEC membership would be bigger markets for her goods and services. There are other probably long-range benefits, too. The Treaty of Rome envisions eventual political union as well as economic union.

Charles de Gaulle said, in announcing France's veto of Britain's earlier application for Common Market membership, that Britain simply didn't appear ready to be a part of Europe; and she had laid down conditions that were difficult.

Wilson may be again formulating impossible conditions. Britain really is in no position to name the conditions. Wilson may be like the English newspaper that once ran this headline: "Fog Over Channel — Continent Isolated."

It is not the continent that is isolated from Britain on the Common Market question. Britain instead is isolated from Europe.

## Who Needs Them?

It's nothing new to have labor and management at one another's throats, but consider the plight of the Nizam of Hyderabad.

The Nizam, now 90, is one of the world's richest men, estimated to be worth perhaps \$250 million. He has 750 relatives whom he supports, and they have gone on strike to protest a 25 per cent cut in their allowances. This despite the fact that the Nizam himself has cut back his harem from 60 to 30.

The relatives have been fed from the royal kitchens and supplied with pensions ranging from \$15 to \$150 a month, depending on the degree of relationship.

All these people want guaranteed minimum pensions plus a 40 per cent cost of living allowance, although the Nizam assures them he is short of ready cash.

His solution would seem simple, compared to most. Who needs 750 relatives?

## Ladies Sewing More

Home sewing is undergoing an upsurge not seen since before World War I. Women have returned to the sewing machine in 30 million American homes, according to a large sewing machine manufacturer. Sales of machines will total two million this year, a record.

Most males give their hearty endorsement to this trend, if their is economy involved and if the creations that result pass inspection. Homemade dresses could in some instances be an improvement.

## NOT HIS BRAND



## THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards—

#### JUNIOR MISS IS CROWNED

—1 Year Ago—  
Miss Cathy Eads, 17, was crowned Lakeshore's junior Miss last night by Miss Patricia Gaender, America's Junior Miss, who won the Lakeshore pageant last year. Miss Eads also won the creative and performing arts, and poise and appearance awards. Both girls are from Stevensville. Miss Eads competed with 13 other girls.

First runnerup was Miss Andrea Pries, 18, of Bridgman, with Miss Christine Dwan, 18, of Stevensville as second runner up. Miss Pries also won the scholastic achievement and judges' conference award.

#### MARCH OF DIMES DIRECTOR NAMED

—10 Years Ago—  
James Ballard Jr., well known St. Joseph resident, has been named Berrien county's 1957 March of Dimes campaign director, it was announced today. Ballard, who is general manager of States Oil company with offices at 131 East Main street, Benton Harbor, is a native of Niles and graduated from Niles high school in 1936.

In accepting the county chairmanship of the January drive for polio-fighting funds, Ballard said a \$45,000 goal has been set. He added that arrangements are being completed for a "kick-off" and workshop meeting of all community campaign leaders early in December. The

campaign will feature many special events ending with the traditional "Mothers' March" or "Porchlight Parade" on Jan. 31.

#### SHOOT DEER

—35 Years Ago—  
Charles Geisler and Clarence Sanders, both of Hollywood road, have each shot a deer, it was revealed in letters to their families from the upper peninsula where their camp is located.

#### BENEFIT DANCE

—45 Years Ago—  
The Scottsdale Athletic association gave a benefit dance in Burkhard's hall last night. The Six Jazz Demons played for the dance program.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### HOW TO WIN THE WAR

When the French, in Viet Nam, surrendered in 1954, they had over 250,000 casualties! Are we prepared to accept such losses? Our losses to date are approximately 9,000 killed.

The French Army lost battles but not the war. The French people couldn't take it and just quit. The French were fighting for colonialism, but the U.S.A. has a far more unselfish and just mission. We are fighting to prevent the bloodstained Hitler type materialistic, atheistic dictators of Russia and China from further enslaving the entire world.

They think, by prolonging the struggle, the American people are going to cave in as did the French. In this, they have another guess coming. We won't!

We must win this war, and we can easily and in a humane way, without the use of the nuclear bomb and certainly with a minimum loss of life. Here's the outline of such a plan.

The United States Air Force history of World War II shows that the Air Force showered leaflets on certain Japanese cities warning that before a certain date these cities would be bombed and destroyed. Families were urged to evacuate and survive.

After the surrender, it was learned these leaflets created stark panic. Cities had been

completely and immediately abandoned. No lives were lost! Prerail evacuations and mass migrations after attacks caused a population displacement of 8,500,000 persons. (I would like to clarify one point. This was all before the nuclear bombs were dropped in August).

Historical records show conclusively that this plan was magnificently effective against a formidable nation such as Japan. It should be much easier and quicker against North Viet Nam, a 30th class nation.

The simple plan for Viet Nam, as proven in Japan, is therefore obvious! Drop leaflets on the cities, mostly supply centers, to evacuate by a certain date and survive since total destruction will soon be inevitable in view of our massive air power. Next, destroy every military target. Blockade the ports with our Navy fleet. The end will come quickly!

Certain high placed "panty-waists" in the State Department have been cowardly shivering in their shoes and bleating that Red China will enter the war if we escalate the attack on North Viet Nam. Well, we have already bombed targets almost in Hanoi, and

Red China has not come into the war, and won't! Red China is having too much internal trouble and further isn't equipped for modern warfare. Chiang Kai-shek is poised to attack and invade China with a large, modern military force at a nod from the United States.

Invoke the plan, as outlined above, and we can win the war in about a month and bring our boys home. Americans don't want to kill young Vietnamese boys, nor do we want our sons killed, so let's end this sad war.

If every mother in our country will write to her Congressmen and to the President at once to carry out the above proven plan of attack, we will most certainly win the war before Christmas.

Does this plan sound too simple? Well, Van Clausewitz, who wrote the greatest treatise on war in history, says: "In war, the simplest is invariably the best." — It is likewise the most difficult.

From a combat veteran, opposed to war.  
Sincerely,  
C. C. MOSELEY,  
Grand Central  
Industrial Center,  
Glendale, Calif.

## TRY AND STOP ME

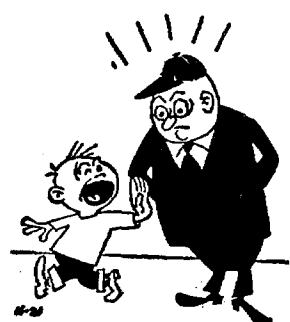
By BENNETT CERF

One of the toughest umpires in the major league had officiated through two tedious, extraneous games in a sweltering midsummer Sunday double-header, and was in even a fouler humor than usual when he barged into his home after eight P.M. The sight of his little five-year-old son softened the grizzled arbiter's heart, however, and he proposed, "Come over and sit on my lap, my boy, and I'll tell you all about the latest adventures of Batman."

The boy was not intrigued. In fact, he hollered, "Get away from me, you old goat."

All of which proves anew that the son never sits on a British Umpire.

An American lad in Paris found a cute chick who struck his fancy, and just before flying back to Williams, he gave her a present which he deemed very ample under the circumstances. She, obviously, did not — but did manage a listless "merc!" The Williams lad — majoring in



Shakespeare, no doubt — shook his head sadly and observed, "The quality of your 'merc!' is strained."

OVERHEARD:  
At Grossinger's: "Don't be depressed over that two-timing girl. You'll soon forget her." "Oh, no, I won't. I bought her too many things on the installment plan."

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

How can the blood circulation to the feet be improved? Any effort to improve the poor circulation of the blood must, of course, be directed to the underlying reason for this condition. When there is narrowing of the blood vessels due to arteriosclerosis, medication and positional exercises may bring some improvement.

One disease, thromboangiitis obliterans, affects the arteries and the veins in the legs and feet. This is known as Buerger's disease, a condition that demands the absolute and complete avoidance of tobacco in any form.

Varicose veins must be treated either medically or by surgery to prevent the stagnation and accumulation of blood in the veins of the legs.

Where some forms of anemia are corrected by adequate diet, food supplements and medicine the circulation can be helped.

Infections of the feet can be treated with antibiotics.

Tight girdles and garters that constrict the blood vessels must be avoided.

Exercise like walking or bicycle riding designed for each person's individual needs can improve the circulation. Properly fitted shoes and periods of rest with the feet elevated can be beneficial.

There is a safe operation which is sometimes performed on the spinal nerves for impaired circulation. When one of the main arteries to the legs is severely narrowed a dacron or arterial graft can be inserted to replace the blood vessel that is damaged.

Weight reduction and the control of diseases like diabetes add to the improvement of circulation.

Is alcohol the only cause of cirrhosis of the liver?

Alcohol is only one of the causes of cirrhosis. Chronic infections of the gall bladder, hepatitis, marked overweight, sensitivity to drugs and toxic poisons may produce changes of the liver.

In cirrhosis, healthy liver tissue is replaced by fibrous tissue which then obstructs the blood circulation to the liver and leads to severe complications elsewhere in the body.

Untreated syphilis and some parasitic infections can also be responsible for one of the many forms of cirrhosis. Even long-standing heart conditions can affect the liver by impairing its circulation.

Chronic alcoholism and inadequate diet over a long period of time help to produce the changes in the liver that interfere with the entire digestive system and may result in chronic incapacitation.

A number of brilliant operations are now being performed in special cases to reroute the blood to the liver. Although this does not cure the cirrhosis it gives longer life to those who previously were thought to be incurable.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Education by parents and teachers can combat the tremendous rise of venereal disease in teenagers.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ Q 8 2  
♥ A 8 6  
♦ J 4  
♣ A J 9 7 5

WEST  
♠ 7 5 4 3  
♥ 10 5 4  
♦ K Q 9  
♣ 8 6 4

EAST  
♠ K J 9  
♥ 9 7 2  
♦ A 10 7 5 2  
♣ Q 10

SOUTH  
♠ A 10 6  
♥ K Q J 3  
♦ 8 6 3  
♣ K 3 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — three of spades.

This hand was played on Bridgeorama in New York during the match between Argentina and the United States in 1959.

The large audience, which could see all four hands on the electronic contraption, had some tense moments as the bidding and play developed.

To begin with, the Argentine North (Castro) opened the bidding with a diamond! He could not open with a club because that bid, in the system he and his partner (Dibar) were playing, would have represented a different type of hand. The

bidding then proceeded normally to three notrump.

The American West (Stakgold) led a spade. The audience could see that a diamond lead would have defeated the contract at once, and could also see, now that a spade had been led, that declarer could make four notrump by simply rejecting the club finesse.

But the play didn't go that way, of course. Declarer played a low spade from dummy and took the jack with the ace. He then cashed the king of clubs and made the percentage play of finessing the jack.

The jack lost to the queen and the roof caved in. East (Harron) returned a low diamond and the defense proceeded to cash five diamonds as well as the king of spades to defeat the contract three tricks.

The audience, mostly partial to the United States team, got a big kick out of the hand because they knew that at the previous table the North American pair had bid and made four hearts with the North-South cards and thus scored a net gain of 570 points on the deal. The bidding had gone:

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 1 ♥

The declarer (Fishbein, playing with Hazen) guessed the club situation and wound up losing two diamonds and a spade for a score of 420 points.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name America's first ambassador to Great Britain.

2. For what do the initials R.E.A. stand?

3. How many satellites or moons has Mars?

4. How many satellites or moons has Jupiter?

5. How many satellites or moons has Saturn?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Our reverence for the past is just in proportion to our ignorance of it. — Theodore Parker.

YOUR FUTURE

Take full advantage of the fine opportunities to be offered. Today's child will be intellectually brilliant.

BORN TODAY

French author, playwright and philosopher Francois Marie Arouet, better known as Voltaire — a name he assumed in later life and supposed to be an anagram of Arouet (e) (e) (e) — was born in Paris in 1694, and received his education at a Jesuit college. He soon became known in the literary world, though his caustic wit repeatedly got him into difficulties.

Suspicion of lampooning the regent Duc d'Orleans earned him a temporary banishment from Paris in 1716; and later, the authorship of an even worse lampoon got him imprisoned in the Bastille. There he wrote his

first tragedy, "Oedipe," which was performed in 1718 and made him famous.

In 1723 he published an epic poem about Henry IV of England which championed religious tolerance and Protestantism so vigorously that authorities banned its publication and distribution in France. Three years later he was back in the Bastille after a quarrel with the Chevalier de Rohan-Chabot, and was then banished to England for two years.

Returning to Paris in 1728, Voltaire made a considerable fortune through his shrewd speculations, but continued to write. The years between 1734 and 1749 were Voltaire's most productive. Essays, stories, dramas, poems, novels and satires flowed from his pen. In 1750 he was invited to the Prussian court at Berlin where he became a close friend of Frederick the Great. Their strong personalities soon clashed, and Voltaire returned to France and spent the remainder of his life at Ferney.

Others born this day include painter Rene Magritte, actresses Vivian Blaine and Eleanor Powell, baseball's Stan Musial and Paul Richards.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
On this day in 1938, Germany forcibly incorporated the western border areas of Czechoslovakia into the Reich.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. John Adams.  
2. Rural Electrification Administration.  
3. Two.  
4. Eleven.  
5. Nine.

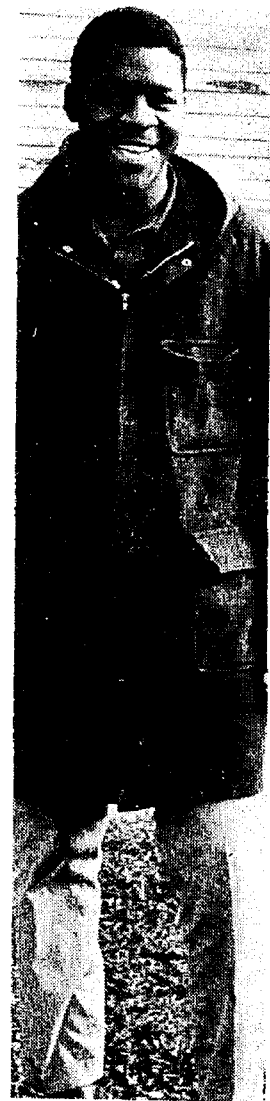


## BRAVE YOUTH RESCUES THREE IN B.H. FIRE

### Carries Babies Under His Arms

### Also Saves Woman Who Is Severely Burned

A 17-year-old youth made a daring rescue of two small children and a 65-year-old woman from a flaming house at 259 Ross street, Benton Harbor, Saturday morning.



SYLVESTER WILLFORM  
rescues three

Sylvester Willform, 17, who lives next door to the scene of the fire, said two boys ran up to him about 10:30 a.m. Saturday and told him that the house was on fire.

#### RUSHES INTO HOUSE

Willform said he ran into the smoke-filled house and found two small children sitting on the davenport in the living room. Neighbors said Willform emerged from the house with one of the children under each arm, handed them to some girls and rushed back inside.

Moments later Willform came from the house a second time, half carrying Mrs. Ellen Hendricks, 65. She was severely burned on the left arm and her hair was scorched, according to witnesses.

Willform later said that Mrs. Hendricks was partially on fire when he found her in a bedroom on his second trip into the house. He said he had to smother flames on her clothing with a blanket as he led her out of the building.

#### FIREMEN ARRIVE

Moments later, as flames began shooting out the windows and up the house's eaves, Benton Harbor firemen arrived. They put the blaze out before the house was destroyed, but the furnishings were extensively damaged and the house also was damaged structurally, according to Fire Capt. James Stevens.

Action Ambulance rushed Mrs. Hendricks from the scene of the blaze to Mercy hospital. She was admitted for treatment of second and third degree burns and was reported in fair condition this morning.

Willform and the two children, 18-month-old Rene Washington and her 8-month sister, Patrana, were all unharmed.

Willform is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mitchell. He is a senior in Benton Harbor high school's night division, according to his mother.

The two girls are the daughters of LeRoy Washington of Chicago. Mrs. Hendricks is Mr. Washington's sister-in-law and he said he had left the two girls with Mrs. Hendricks for the week. Coincidentally, Washington and another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson, all of Chicago, were just arriving at Mrs. Hendricks' house as firemen were putting away their hoses.

Firemen at the scene said the blaze apparently started in the bedroom of the one-story frame home, but they said they didn't know the cause.

### Improving Mail

BOSTON (AP)—Post Office officials and large-volume mail users in the six New England states will meet here in January to discuss methods of improving mail service.



SAVED FROM FLAMES: Eighteen-month-old Rene Washington, held by her father, LeRoy Washington of Chicago, and her eight-month-old sister, Patrana, held by Mrs. Sylvia Thompson, also of Chicago, were rescued from a burning house in Benton Harbor Saturday by Sylvester Willform, 17. Also rescued, but hospitalized for treatment of burns was Mrs. Ellen Hendricks, 65, of 259 Ross street. (Staff photo).



RESCUE SCENE: The home of Mrs. Ellen Hendricks at 259 Ross street, Benton Harbor, was the scene of a daring rescue by 17-year-old Sylvester Willform, a neighbor. Willform carried two small children and helped Mrs. Hendricks from the house as it burned Saturday (Staff photo).

## Policeman Ticketed TV Parade

Benton Harbor police Sunday morning investigated a three-car accident involving one of their department's patrol cars and two compact autos at Empire avenue and Union street.

Police reported that the patrol car was being driven to Mercy hospital by Officer Philip Schneider when it collided about 8:45 a.m. with an auto operated by Theresa L. Vicini, 18, route 2, Eau Claire. The impact spun the patrol car into a stopped auto, operated by William James Miller, 21, of 1471 Agard avenue, Benton township.

Patrolman Schneider was issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way on orders of Capt. Keith Mills. The ticket was written by Patrolman Ronald Peil. Schneider said he stopped at the intersection and then continued without seeing the Vicini auto, headed east on Empire. Miss Vicini told of pains, but was not hospitalized, officers said. Visibility at the time was obstructed by snow.

DETROIT (AP)—The 40th annual Thanksgiving Day Santa Parade in downtown Detroit will be televised nationwide.

The highlight of the J. L. Hudson Co. parade will be Santa's arrival on a turquoise sleigh at the end of the parade. He will be greeted by an escort of toy soldiers when he reaches the parade's destination at the department store.

Some 15 bands, 21 floats and more than 3,000 marchers will parade down Woodward Avenue Thanksgiving morning.

## New Junior Miss Has Beauty, Talent

### Crowned In Lakeshore Contest

Mary Jean Maranto Is Popular Choice

By HELEN BAKER  
Women's Editor

Miss Mary Jean Maranto was crowned Lakeshore Junior Miss Saturday evening as her schoolmates, neighbors and family cheered in a roar of approval.

Miss Maranto is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maranto, Prairie road, Harbert.

Lakeshore's new Junior Miss is 5 feet, 6 inches tall; slim; has a great big natural smile and modest demeanor.

She's pretty, as befits a Junior Miss, with her shoulder-length brown hair, worn in a loose hairstyle with curled up ends, and large expressive brown eyes. Her figure and carriage are pleasing, too.

The Junior Miss title, however, is based on other things besides beauty.

#### SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Miss Maranto met these standards. She won the trophy for scholastic achievement, ranking third highest in her class of 170 students. She also won the trophies for poise and appearance and for the creative and performing arts.

To show her creativity, Miss Maranto performed a scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" as Lady Macbeth silhouettes in a dramatic moment trying to wash the blood from her hands after committing the famous murder.

"Out damned Spot," Miss Maranto as Lady Macbeth, cried, before disappearing momentarily behind a screen. Her emergence as TV's "Mary Mild" with the infallible spot remover, was a surprise ending in contrast to the tragic tone of the opening recitation.

#### RUNNERS UP

Close runnerup was Miss Sharon Bengtsson, 17, daughter of the Hugh Bengtssons, 398 Norman road, St. Joseph. Miss Bengtsson was given the judges' conference trophy after an interview with the judges showing her mental alertness, perception and poise "under fire," so to speak. She also won the trophy for youth fitness earlier in the week when her ability, stamina and coordination were ranked best among the contestants.

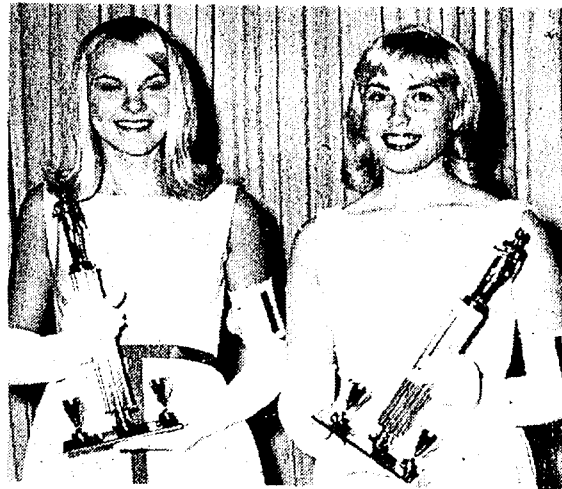
Second runnerup was Miss Carol Ann Krieger, 17, daughter of the John Kriegers, route 1, St. Joseph. Miss Krieger is also blue-eyed and blonde.

The three winners are all seniors at Lakeshore high school.

Miss Maranto plans to enter



"IT'S WONDERFUL": That's all Miss Mary Jean Maranto could say when she was crowned Lakeshore Junior Miss Saturday evening by Miss Cathy Eads, last year's title holder. Miss Maranto, 17, is the daughter of the Anthony Marantos of Harbert. The final phase of the week-long judging took place in the Lakeshore junior high school at Stevensville. (Staff photo).



COMPETITION WAS CLOSE: Miss Sharon Bengtsson (left) and Miss Carol Ann Krieger were first and second runners-up in the Lakeshore Junior Miss contest. Miss Bengtsson is the daughter of the Hugh Bengtssons, 398 Norman road, St. Joseph. The John Kriegers, Route one, Box 508, St. Joseph, are the parents of the second runner-up. (Staff photo).

## Full House Turns Out For Harvey

### St. Joe High Senior Play

There was a "full house" to witness the St. Joseph high school senior class play "Harvey" Saturday night.

The play opened Friday night in the St. Joseph high school auditorium with a near capacity audience on hand then too.

Cast members met at the home of Sue Reimers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reimers, 3622 Sandra terrace, St. Joseph, for their traditional after-the-play-is-over party. The production has been in rehearsal for six weeks.

Miss Betty Theisen, director, received a bouquet of roses from the senior class and a gift certificate from the cast.

#### PRAISES PLAYERS

Miss Theisen said after the Saturday night performance: "The kids were just great." The play involves the improbable activities of a family in which one member has as his best friend an invisible, six-foot tall white rabbit and the sister is committed to a rest home by mistake while telling about her brother.

Miss Theisen cited the work of Dennis Bowen, advisor to the stage crew. Student directors, technical directors and behind-the-scenes chairmen included: Sherry Ankli and Tom Peppel, student directors; Sue Reimers and Corky Cress, prompters; Lynette Jackson, costumes and makeup; Julie Burkall and Lynne Duesenberg, props; Carl Conklin and Edythe Phairas,道具; Jan Thompson and Doug Sieb, tickets; Fred Alisch and Craig Haack, sets; Brian Howard, technician; and Jennie Krieger, publicity.



NEW CAR IS FAREWELL GIFT: Some 400 persons, including fellow ministers from many Twin City denominations, turned out for the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ's farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. H. Gardner Andersen in Sonner Hall Sunday afternoon. A surprise gift for the minister and his wife in appreciation of their eight years of service to the church was the handsome new red Rambler two door hardtop sports car shown here at the Sonner Hall entrance, with the happy recipients at far right. Atty Ronald Sondee presented the keys to the car. Deacons and deaconesses hosted the recep-

tion with the Tom Spooners as co-chairmen. Mrs. K. Henry Anderson and Mrs. Forrest Skelley were in charge of decorations and refreshments. Taking turns at the tea, coffee and punch services were Mrs. John Bridgman, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Henry Diffenderfer, Mrs. Tom Selby, Mrs. Byron Sheffer, Jr., Mrs. Robert Newman, Sr., Mrs. Bailey Canfield, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Philip Hoel, Mrs. Ray Taiclet (Women's Fellowship president), Mrs. Larry Templeton, and Mrs. Leon Howorth. The Andersens are leaving Nov. 29 for Wallingford, Conn., to serve First Congregational church there. (Staff photo).

the liberal arts school at Western Michigan university to study languages. Her \$300 scholarship, won Saturday, will aid her in this ambition. She also received a typewriter and a scholarship to the National Beauty college in Benton Harbor.

OTHER CONTESTANTS  
Vying for the Junior Miss title were: Miss Kathy Barnhart, Miss Linda Ferega, Miss Beth Fiechich, Miss Sue Gardner, Miss Joanne Hendrix, Miss Nancy Hendrix, Miss Dianne House, Miss Lynn Jones and Miss Carolyn Jordan.

Her triumph as title winner was shared by her parents, her brothers, Tony, 4, and Vincent, 9, and her sister, Cheryl, 13, who were in the audience. Miss Bengtsson received a \$125 scholarship and a radio. She also plans to enter WMU next year to major in business education.

Miss Krieger, a talented and versatile musician playing several instruments, received a \$75 scholarship. She plans to continue in music or major in science at Michigan State university.

Miss Julie Ann Herecik was chosen Miss Congeniality, a coveted title based on the

regard and esteem of the other contestants.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Hard-to-believe facts about heartburn

(1) In tests at a famous medical center, a little white penny tablet beat all other products tested—even a prescription-type antacid costing six times as much. (2) The leading stomach specialist who conducted the tests

considers this tablet's special calcium-magnesium formula the best way known to fight heartburn. The tablet? TUMS. Yes, TUMS. No more candy mint. It's the medicine that's hard to believe, till you take it. TUMS.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1966

## NEW FOOD PROCESSING COMBINE SHAPES UP

Kazoo Man Buys  
Three Area PlantsPearl Grange, Fennville  
Fruit Exchanges Sold

Announcement of the sale of the Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange near Benton Harbor to a Kalamazoo industrialist who plans to establish three fruit processing plants in Southwestern Michigan was made here today.

Harold D. Schrier of Kalamazoo disclosed plans to establishing a processing complex with plants at Pearl Grange, Fennville and Lawton. They will be grouped under the name of Red Bird Foods Corp.

His purchase of the Fennville Fruit Exchange and the former Eaton Manufacturing Co. plant in Lawton had been reported several weeks ago, but his plans for the two plants were not revealed until he announced purchase of the Pearl Grange plant today.

Schrier said that three months of negotiations preceded purchase of Pearl Grange from a corporation headed by Nick Argondelis, well known South-

western Michigan fruit processor and fresh fruit broker. He declined to reveal the price but stated that it ran into seven figures.

## START IN JANUARY

The new owner will take over operation of the Pearl Grange plant Jan. 1 and will begin the slicing of apples there shortly after the first of the year.

Processing of apple slices for pie-makers will be started in the next three or four weeks at the Fennville exchange. Machinery for this operation began arriving there over the weekend. Similarly, machinery and equipment has been ordered for the Lawton plant, a building that embraces 150,000 square feet.

Gene Northrup, formerly sales manager with the old Millburg Growers Exchange and Silver Mill Frozen Foods at Eau Claire, will be general manager for the entire operation.

The former Eaton Manufacturing Co. plant, a 150,000 square foot structure, will be used for storage until spring, Schrier indicated. Then other companies of his will be consolidated into the plant at that time.

## YEAR AROUND

Schrier, in announcing that apple processing will be started at both Pearl Grange and Fennville, said he wants to make the plants year around operations "as near as possible."

Sixty workers will be needed at Fennville, he said. Catherine Meskin of Fennville will take applications for employment.

Pearl Grange has been one of the largest independent fruit processing firms in southwestern Michigan. It has packed as much as 30 million pounds of frozen fruit in a season. Fresh apples also have been sold from the exchange by Argondelis.

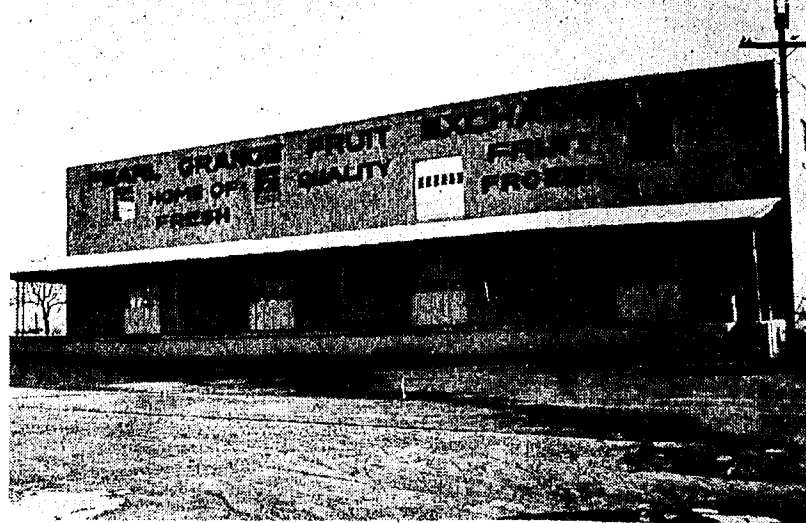
Argondelis, who established the Pearl Grange exchange in 1941, said he will remain with the plant for an undetermined time. He added that key personnel, policy, methods and service will be unchanged under the new management.

A new freezer building, capable of holding 10 million pounds of frozen products, was opened at Pearl Grange early this year, giving it a storage capacity of 22 million pounds of frozen fruit. A cold storage, with a capacity of 150,000 bushels of fresh fruit, was built there several years ago.

## WILL EXPAND

Schrier indicated he plans to pack all of the various fruit crops that were processed at Pearl Grange previously, and will add apples to the list immediately.

Argondelis has been a fresh fruit buyer here since 1924, and entered the processing field after World War II.



PEARL GRANGE FRUIT EXCHANGE



FENNVILLE FRUIT EXCHANGE

## Area Teachers Eye \$16,000 Annual Pay

Top For  
Holders Of  
MA DegreesTwo MEA Councils  
Set New Goals

Two regional councils of the Michigan Education association in time southwest Michigan counties have set a goal of \$7,000 as the starting salary for beginning teachers with bachelor degrees.

And the councils called for pay maximums of \$14,000 for bachelor degree teachers and \$16,000 for those with master degrees.

Resolutions calling upon the districts of the area to seek these salary figures were adopted at meetings of the councils of MEA Region 5 and Region 4 last week.

Region 5 delegates from Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties adopted the resolution as introduced by Richard Norris, president of the Benton Harbor Education association. Their meeting was at Sturgis.

## FOLLOWS PRECEDENT

The following evening, the council of Region 4, meeting in Battle Creek, approved a similar resolution. Represented were units in Barry, Branch, Calhoun and Hillsdale counties. The starting salary goal would represent a boost generally of \$1,800 to \$2,000 over existing teacher pay scheduled in Southwestern Michigan. The maximums of \$14,000 and \$16,000 would represent increases generally of \$5,000 to \$7,000.

The two councils claim to represent 8,000 teachers in the nine counties.

In support of his motion at



NO WINNER: Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty (right) and Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian shake hands after their much-heralded game at East Lansing Saturday that resulted in a 10-10 tie. Both coaches seemed somewhat subdued. Stores and action photos in Sport Section. (Ap Wirephoto).

the Sturgis meeting, Norris cited findings of 408 teacher representatives from 262 Michigan schools who took part in an MEA finance and salary conference Nov. 11 and 12 in East Lansing.

## CITE AVERAGES

Reports at the state conference showed the average beginning salary for teachers in Michigan was \$5,165 in the 1965-66 school year, Norris said. In a comparison drawn at the conference, it was reported men with bachelor's degrees who enter technical fields outside of

education field average \$8,052 and those going into non-technical fields such as business and marketing averaged \$6,846.

Norris also cited a report that median entrance salaries for firemen in Michigan was \$5,800. To implement the salary policy, the Region 4 and 5 council members pledged their local association negotiating teams to include the \$7,000 minimum salary among the items to be presented at the bargaining tables to their boards of education.

Stalled  
Driver Cut  
And Robbed

GALIEN — Sheriff's deputies from the Buchanan substation are investigating a report by Robert Gerke, 21, 2750 Spring Bend road, Harbert, that two men forcibly took \$200 from him Sunday night and then slashed him several times with a knife.

Officers said Gerke told them that when his car broke down on Boyle Lake road, about five miles northeast of Galien, another car eventually stopped and two white men got out.

The men shined flashlights in his face, bent him over the side of his car and took his wallet containing \$200 in small bills, officers said Gerke told them.

Gerke related to officers that while one emptied the wallet the other, the taller of the two, slashed him across the forehead and the right hand with a knife. The men then drove away threatening Gerke not to follow, said Gerke.

Gerke's cuts were superficial and did not require hospital care. Officers added that Gerke has agreed to take a polygraph test concerning the incident.

B.H. Church  
Plans Series  
Of Services

The First Assembly of God, 660 Nickerson avenue, Benton Harbor, will hold a series of special German services at the church tomorrow through Sunday, with the Rev. K.E. Mittelstaedt as guest speaker.

The Rev. Mittelstaedt, who is from London, Ont., Can., is a minister of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Services will be held Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cass Crash Kills  
Chicago WomanCar Leaves Road As Driver  
Loses Control

EDWARDSBURG — A 23 year-old Chicago woman, Ruth M. Belleisle, died in Elkhart General hospital at 4:35 a.m. Sunday as the result of injuries suffered in a one-car crash at 11:20 p.m. Saturday one mile west of Adamsville on US-12.

It was the 23rd traffic fatality of the year in Cass county and one of 14 auto deaths in Michigan over the weekend.

Deputies at the Cass county sheriff's department said the victim was in a car driven by Nina Tokar, 20, of Elkhart.

The driver told police she had passed another car when she lost control of her vehicle. It went off the road into a field and tossed both occupants out onto the ground. Nina Tokar is reported in "serious" condition today at the Elkhart hospital.

The mishap was still under investigation today by police.

## OTHER DEATHS

There were 13 other traffic deaths across the state:

## PINNED IN WRECK

The body of Gus M. Vitos, 28, of Lansing, was found pinned beneath a car in which he was riding Sunday after a five hour search by police.

The driver of the car, Leonard Garfield, 22, of Lansing, crawled onto 1-75 near Grayling and flagged down a motorist and hit several trees.

In a Grayling hospital, Garfield told attendants his friend still was pinned under the car.

Police were summoned and searched from 3 a.m. until they found the wreckage at 8 a.m.

Vitos was one of 14 victims of fatal traffic mishaps in Michigan over the weekend. Others killed were:

James H. Hollestelle, 18, of Kalamazoo, when the auto in which he was riding ran off a road and crashed Sunday near Kalamazoo.

## FATAL INJURIES

George Cole Jr., 23, of Flint, who died Sunday an hour after he was injured in a two-car crash at a Flint intersection.

David Lesperance, 18, of Essexville, when a car driven by Lesperance ran off a county road east of Bay City Sunday and landed in a ditch.

Peter Paul Drobek, 60, of West Branch, when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in West Branch Sunday.

Ann C. Heramb, 45, of Chicago, when she was struck by a car while attempting to cross a street in Lansing Sunday.

Douglas Bykerk, 3, of Hudsonville, when struck by a car after he ran into a road near his home in Ottawa County Saturday.

## RAMMED TREE

Lewis Floyd Wright, 19, and Jennie Mae Morris, 18, both of Cadillac, when they ran off a street in Cadillac Saturday night and struck a tree.

Garret Gates, 24, of Hamilton, when his car brushed fenders with another on an Allegan County road, skidded out of control and slammed into a tree Saturday.

Ronald Turner, 18, of Livonia, when the car in which he was riding collided with another vehicle at an intersection in Dearborn Heights Friday night.

Russell Clark, 67, of Cheboygan, when struck by a car Friday night on Black River road ten miles southeast of Alverno in Cheboygan County.

House Will  
Investigate  
HospitalsPolicies, Service  
Under Scrutiny

LANSING (AP) — A special interim House committee is to begin Tuesday an investigation of practices of Michigan hospitals.

Rep. James Karoub, D-Highland Park, said the five-member group will study hospital billing, accounting and operational practices and will take a look at hospital policies concerning insurance.

"The public at large is confused and harbors serious doubts about the cost of hospital care in relationship to the services rendered," Karoub said.

"Yet, on the other hand many doctors and hospital administrators claim that with the high cost of hospital care, hospitals are losing money."

Karoub said he has heard charges that patients are held "hostage" until their hospital bills are paid, that seriously ill or injured patients are denied medical attention because of fears they cannot pay for it, and that insured patients are overbilled to cover costs of uninsured patients.

## NO WITCH HUNT

"This is not a witch hunt, but there will be a thorough and comprehensive legislative investigation into the charges and countercharges by patients and hospital authorities," Karoub said.

The group's first meeting is to be in the Capitol Building Tuesday with representatives of the Michigan Hospital Association.

Other members of the committee are Reps. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit; Raymond Kohres, D-Monroe; Edward Suski, D-Flint; and Peter Kok, R-Grand Rapids.



HAROLD D. SCHRIER

Michigan  
Files Suit  
On OhioClaiming Corner  
Of Lake Erie

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today filed suit against the State of Ohio in the U. S. Supreme Court to recover a triangular, 200-square-mile piece of Lake Erie—subject of a 130-year dispute.

The suit, in response to a resolution sponsored by Rep. Raymond Kebers of Monroe and passed by both houses of the Michigan Legislature, asks the Supreme Court to confirm the jurisdiction and sovereignty of Michigan over the disputed area.

Involved are both water and lake bottom rights which could affect commercial fishing operations. Geologists claim the lake bottom is the site of valuable deposits of gas and oil.

Michigan claims the boundary in the lake should continue east in a straight line until it meets the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

## COUNTER-CLAIM

Ohio claims the boundary should extend northeast to the international boundary, giving Ohio and additional triangular-shaped area.

"This triangular area in dispute contains many valuable natural resources, such as fisheries, bottomlands, minerals in the form of gas and oil, all of which are under the direct sovereign and proprietary control of the state legally entitled to them," Kelley said.

"The disputed area has become and will continue to be a source of controversy over which state's laws should be applied, and on numerous occasions the State of Ohio has unlawfully arrested Michigan fishermen in the disputed area," Kelley said.

Several attempts have been made to settle the boundary dispute. Last year Kelley proposed to Ohio Gov. James Rhodes that a joint boundary commission be authorized to decide the question. The offer was rejected.



PROMINENT BRIDGMAN WOMAN HURT: An unidentified bystander and New Buffalo state police troopers work to free Mrs. John (Pearl) Davis, 47, of Baldwin road, Bridgman, from the wreckage of her car Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Davis is reported in satisfactory condition today in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, with severe head lacerations. Also

in the car was her son Floyd, 13, who was treated for minor bruises and released. Troopers said they have not determined why the Davis car ran off Red Arrow highway a mile and a half north of Sawyer road and turned over after hitting a tree. John Davis, is a Bridgman attorney and head of the Citizens Telephone Co. (Staff photo)